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A WHITE STREAK OF DISASTER

By EDGAR FRANKLIN

CHAPTER VIII.

A Tussle With Authority. TANDING alone on the corner at 2 o'clock in the morning, Grafton thanked his stars that recent opulence had not sent Mr. James Brady, contractor and positician, from his downtown home to the latterly, more aristocratic suburbs.

That Brady was influential he well knew, and the returning memories cheered him greatly.

There was that Oswaldson paving matter, some two years ago. Grafton, through no fault of his own, had become involved in quite a kink there—had been threatened with lawsuits of several varieties, and other forms of unpleasantness. randing alone on the corner

several varieties, and other forms of unpieasantness.

He had been quite on the point of throwing over the matter altogether and pocketing his losses when Brady, who had been with him in the matter, sought a short interview with Mr. Oswaldson. The trouble had ended there and then.

Also he recalled some crooked work that some sub-contractor had attempted in connection, with the Harvey ayenue sewer, and into which, for his own protection, he had sought to drag Grafton. Brady, to his sverlasting credit, had straightened that out as well. Then there were—oh! a dozen or more cases of the kind, cases with which Grafton heen connected and cases of which he had merely heard reports.

the creak of a front window.

A pair of broad shoulders in an ornate bath robe protruded from the window of the floor above and a heavy voice called:

"Who the devil's that?"

"Er—is that you, Brady?"

"Yes. Who is it?"

"Grafton, Jim."

The figure leaned far out.

"Mr. Grafton, is it?"

"Yes."

Yes."

Well, by all that's wonderful, at're you doln' here at this time o' ht, sir"

I must see you, and at once."

Well-all right."

"Well-all right."
The window closed and Grafton waitlanziously. After a minute or two
heard the chain rattling within. The
ont door opened and Brady appeared,
usled and sleepy, but wondering
gely at the visitation.
Grafton stepped in and followed
rady to the parior. The politician
pited a jet of the chandeller and retrieds his quest quixtically.

lighted a jet of the chandeli garded his guest quizzically. "Well, sir?"

town?"
"Eh?" Brady's brows went up.
"With the municipal officials, I mean,
and all that sort of thing."
"Oh! there's them that says it, sometimes." Brady chuckled.
"And I've put some things in your
way in the past, have I not?" continued
Grafton, almost humbly.
"Indeed you have sir, and good ones.

matter of great importance—a matter in which, I think, no one else can be of much service."

"Well, and I'll be giad to do that, Mr. Grafton. First thing in the mornin' I'll call at your office, sir, and we'll fix it all up right—whatever it is."

"But that won't do! It's something that must be attended to at once—within two or three hours at most!"

Brady stared, then sat down and yawned and nodded his head questioningly at the other.

Grafton leaned forward anxiously.

"Jim," he said, "you know Dobbs pretty well?"

"Our postmaster? Yes."

"How far can you influence him?"

"I give it up. As far as I have to, I guess. Mr. Grafton.

"Good! Then get ready now and come with me to his house. I've got to see him at once."

"But what for, sir?"

"I-er-I-well, I mailed a letter by mistake early this evening, Jim. In the building, you know."

"I seen!"

"I sent it down the mail-chute from my office, of course, and after it was gone I found—re—" Grafton began

building, you know."
"I see." it down the mail-chute from my office, of course, and after it was gone I found—r—" Grafton began to wish that his story had had a "hance of rehearal. "Why, after it was gone I found that I had made a great mistake in the stuff I'd sent. It was not what I had intended to inclose in the envelope at all."
"And you want Dobbs to find it in the postoffice and give it back to you, sir?"
"Oh, it's not so difficult even as that, said Grafton, eagerly. "The last collection was taken up several hours before I mailed the thing. The next one is not due until about 7 o'clock this morning." "Se that your letter is down in the box on the ground floor of the building, eh?"
"And you want Dobbs to get it back your affore if cons the group hale."

ton.
"I'm hanged if I can, str. I—well—"
He feil silent again and Grafton felt
the cold perspiration coming out on his

forehead. Everything semed against him tonight; even Brady, on whom he had counted so confidently a few minutes back, seemed to be healtating in an ominous fashion. If he did decline to take the task, what on earth could be done? Grafton's hand clenched; he he vowed that he would return and dynamite the box!

"Jim, remember all the contract work I've put in your way," he pleaded, almost involuntarily.

Brady nodded and nodded again. He was a just individual, and the words seemed to have their effect. His legs uncrossed and his slippered feet came to the floor with a good deal of decision.

"I'll try it, sir!"
"Good for you, Jim!" A great sigh of relief left Grafton's lips; the way seemed smooth again.

Brady arose with another yawn.
"Well, sir, wait a minute or two and I'll put on some clothes. And don't be ohaisy," he added, sympathetically.
"I'll handle our little man Dobbs well enough."
"You're sure?"

"Till handle our little man Dobbs well enough."
"You're sure?"
"Oh, yes."
The politician's soft tread went to the upper regions of the house, and Grafton took the liberty of lighting another cigar as he walked the floor.
Well—things had straightened out again, thank goodness! How remarkably fortunate that those contracts had existed! All unexpectedly, the bread he had cast upon the waters was returning when he found himself in direct need.

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It is a promise that the satistance regulation of the fate which had prompted him to keep on good terms with the give the assistance regulation. But of course he would! But of course he would! Grafton smothered any small, nervous doubts that tried to arise. Optimisms was the first law of his life, and its practical application never appeared to greater advantage than upon this early morning. Let him once arouse Brady and all would be well, he felt sure.

A car coming unexpectedly, he rode the few blocks to Brady's home, descended and fairly ran down that he had come to the gitter of the town, although even to had be had hardly admitted it, had a sort of humiliation. Grafton, the builder of the town, although even to himself he had hardly admitted it, had regarded the big Irish-American with a sort of toleration. Now he was come to beg a favor which, in itsrictest aspect, could hardly have been called legitimate.

But it was that or poverty. He pressed the bell and walted. No anterior and held it there; presently the creak of a front window sent him of Apair of broad shoulders in an ormate bath robe protruded from the window of the floor above and a neavy voice called:

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"Who, the devil's that?"

"Ere."

"Tes."

"Tes."

"Who, the devil's that?"

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"Tes

bed!"
He rang the bell with scant censideration and after a minute or two his own performance was duplicated. The upper window opened and a head appeared. "Who's there?"
"Jim Brady, Joe."
"Jim! Well, what in the name of—"
"Cut it out old man, We've got to

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"Jim' Well, what in the name of—"

"Cut it out, old man, We've got to
"Who's that with you."

"Who's that with you."

"Mr. Grafton."

"Hey! What!"

"Yes; it's him that wants to see you, and he wants to see you quick."

The window closed and for the second time that morning Grafton heard the rattle of the chain. A light appeared in the hailway and the door opened. The postmaster, attired as Brady had been, stood in the doorway, hair smilling and very much puzzled.

"Well, come in, gentlemen." He stood aside for them to enter. "Good evening. Mr. Grafton."

"Good morning, Mr. Dobbs," with an attempt at jocularity.

"Come in here, Jre." said Brady, briefly, "It's blame near 3 now and we ain't got any too much time fer talk." He sat down unceremoniously. "Smoke?"

"Guess not," replied Dobbs, vaguely, "but—"

"Look here. Mr. Grafton was at his

"Smoke" "Guess not," replied Dobbs, vaguely, "but—"
"Look here. Mr. Grafton was at his office this evening, Joe. He was tired, I guess, rounding up a lot o' works. Well, here he goes to work and gets ready to send off a letter, something with a couple o' documents in it. He puts in his papers and directs the envelope and then drops her into that dinky little mail chute o' his. See?"
"I see."
"Well, after he's mailed her he turns around—and there are the same blessed papers lyin' on his desk! The things he mailed were the wrong ones, and if ever they reach the fellow they're directed to they're going to raise a particular hot bunch o' trouble. Are you next?"
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"Yes."

"Well, here's Mr. Grafton, with his letter lyin' down there in the box. It won't be collected till 7 or so, when your man gets along to empty the box. If it ever does get out it's going to make a time. And, therefore, Joe," concluded Brady, with a smile, "we're just going to ask you to pull on some togs, come with us to the Grafton Building, and get her out right now!"

The postmaster's eyes were wide and angry. by the morning?"
"Yes."
"Um." said Mr. Brady.
"He'll do it for you, will he not?"
Brady shook his head dublously.
"Well.—I dunno, sir. That's a lot to sak of any man, you know."
"I'm aware of that, but the papers that I sent by mistake are of the utmost importance, Jim. If they are delivered in that envelope they are going to cause no end of trouble."
"And what were they?"
"Papers of—er a priavte nature," "Papers of—er a priavte nature, "replied Grafton, uncomfortably.
Big Jim Grady pulled his immense mustache and regarded the other very thoughtfully. Grafton tried to hide the agony of doubt and suspense that he could almost feel rising to his eyes.
"Well, Jim?"
"It's a big job, sir."
"It's a big job solve in the way of the worst kind of trouble, you know. Now that you've mailed your letter she's in the keeping of the Government, and it ain't no question of parties what becomes of her."
"But you can do it?" pleaded Grafton.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

IN THE STOCK MARKET

Financial Washington is awaiting developments. It has heard much and doesn't know exactly what's what. Pending the further development of the important and somewhat gigantic plans for financing the Washington Raliway and Electric Company, other stocks are suffering, because of uncertainty. The immediate financing of the company will probably be evolved from some of the many schemes that have been suggested within the next thirty days. The big scheme, the paving of the way for a Federal incorporation and a general consolidation depends on the future just as the authorised issees of \$100,00,000 bonds, when made, will depend on matters that are far from settled.

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